Province of Poltava.

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refused to attack workingmen.

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has been proclaimed in five districts in the

BERLIN, May 5 .- A despatch from St.

Petersburg to the Tageblatt says that peas-

emptied a State corn depot after a con-

LONDON, May 6 .- The Odessa corres-

parrieter who was present at the trial of

Siplaguine, Russian Minister of the Interior

The prisoner declared that he had a host of

Czar was safe from the reformers' hands,

he being a well-meaning, noble-hearted

young man, who was not endowed with the

of heart and mind his safety would be loy-

WAR MINISTER IN A DUEL.

Quarrel Over a Letter.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

di San Martino, Minister of War, and Gen.

Ruggio, in which the former was wounded

ROME, May 5.- The Fanfulla reports that

duel has been fought by Gen. Count Ponza

The trouble grew out of the publication

by Gen. Ruggio of a confidential letter of

KOSHER BUTCHERS TO CLOSE.

Retaliation Measure Adopted in Return

The East Side Kosher Butchers met

vesterday and heard a report of their

Committee of 80, which had been con-

sidering the advisability of closing all

kosher shops in the city. The meeting

was held at 77 Essex street. The closing

MRS. PELL GETS A DIVORCE.

Decree Granted Separating Her From Har

Husband, Harrison A. Pell of This City.

Ballston, N. Y., May 8 .- Justice Haugh-

of the rate of \$3,000 a year.

of the testimony is not revealed.

NEW MILFORD, CONN., ON FIRE.

several Buildings of Importance Destroyed

-- Help Sent From Outside.

WATERBURY, Conn., May 5 .- A serious fire

of scarcity of water the fire got an alarming

headway before an effort could be made to

check it, and, as a consequence, a large part

of the town was reported destroyed at 10:30

P. M.
Among the places seriously damaged are
the main office of the Southern New England
Telephone Company, the New Milford
House and the New England House and

several stores.

The fire was confined mostly to Bank and

Railroad avenues in the centre of the town

Late reports from there say the Savings Bank building was damaged seriously and that the fire was heading unrestrained for the National Bank building. Assistance from neighboring towns was hastening to the rescue at 11 P. M.

SHOT HIMSELF IN HIS CELL.

John Mykins Had Been Accused of Making

John Mykins, 45 years old, a bricklaver,

of 217 West Nineteenth street shot himself

in a cell in the West Twentieth street sta-

tion at 1:20 o'clock this morning. He had been arrested on a charge of assaulting

E. R. MERRITT LOSES HIS WATCH

rings to the President.

Edward Horse Merritt, of ? East Fifty.

third street, reported to the Tenderlois

police last night that he had been justice

The bullet entered under his He was taken to the New York The doctors say his condition is

an Assault on His Wife.

for Increase in Most Prices.

the Minister of War.

we expect nothing for ourselves."

Tomsk have broken open and

# 3 FIRMS FAIL; BLAME WEBB.

HE DID NOT PUT UP \$500,000 THEY WANTED TO TIDE THEM OVER.

Took Off Meyer's Hands Some Rutland He Sold Meyer-Other Webb-Meyer Stocks Left in the Mud-Offenbach & Moore, Lockwood, Hurd & Co. and Henry Bros. & Co. Go Down-Deputy Shertff at Dr. Webb's Office Said to Be Waiting for Meyer-Money Rate High and General Market Feverish

Offenbach & Moore, Henry Bros. & Co. and Lockwood, Hurd & Co., failed on the NewYork Stock Exchange yesterday. The first-named firm is the one through which Arthur L. Meyer, the manipulator of the so-called Webb-Meyer group of stocks, is understood to have given the manipulative orders, to be by them distributed to various commission brokerage firms. The two other failed firms are among the firms that got such orders

Meyer failed to make good to Offenbach & Moore and Offenbach & Moore failed to pay for the Webb-Meyer stocks which the other two firms had bought on their order and had themselves paid for and so the house of cards came down, and rumor was busy yesterday with other names.

WEBB WOULD NOT PUT UP \$500,000. John Adriance Bush of 100 Broadway. assignee of Henry Bros. & Co. said yesterday afternoon that all three of the fallures would have been averted if Dr. Seward Webb had been willing to put up \$500,000 just before the opening of the market.

"Representatives of this firm and of the other two who have failed." added Mr. Bush, went to Dr. Webb early this morning and asked him to fullish \$500,000. If e had done this at any moment before 10 o'clock there would have been no failure. But he wouldn't do anything, Henry Bros. & Co. hope to resume business, but that all depends on what Dr. Webb is wiling to do in the future."

# MARKET FULL OF RUMOR.

The stock market was unsettled by the news of the failures and the rather circumstantial rumors that half a dozen other firms had been caught in the same net although they might pull through. While it was evident that support was coming to the general market from some of the strong the general market from some of the strong financial interests, it was also evident that the confidence of the speculative public had been badly shaken. The market was very feverish, a condition looked upon as natural until the extent of the damage done by the recent financial squalls was acceptained fully.

Rumors attacking the credit of certain financial institutions were circulated, but so far as could be ascertained were entirely

MONEY HIGH AND COLLATERAL SIFTED. The loaning rate for money on call was high throughout the day, and at one time the rate touched 20 per cent. It was evident that there was close scrutinizing of the securities held as collateral in loans going on among financial institutions, in view of the recent collapses in the prices of International Power and related stocks and the shares of the Webb-Meyer group, and that there was heavy shifting of loans in progress.

SETTLEMENT IN RUTLAND LIMITED. developed that the arrangement by the block of the preferred stock of the which a block of the preferred stock of the Rutland Railroad Company, said to amount to 11.500 shares, was taken up yesterday for cash at the price of 108 by a stock Ex-change house with Vanderbilt connections applied only to this particular block of stock and not to Rutland preferred stock generally, which might be in the hands of Vall Street speculators.

SO THE PRICE TUMBLES The knowledge that this was so was reflected in a further heavy break in the price of Rutland preferred on the Stock Exchange. The stock, which sold on Friday morning last as high as 120, fell to 86, rallying, however, later and closing at \$5, or 5 points under Saturday's closing price. In all only 3,500 shares were sold.

NO MARKET FOR THIS COLLATERAL. There was no sale whatever of the stock the St. Lawrence and Adirondack Rail-ay Company. The last sale of that stock way Company. was made on the Exchange on Friday morning when 100 shares sold at 138%. Its closing quotations sent over the ticker yesterday were the same as on Saturday, 50 bid; 100 asked." There is said to be something like \$1,100,000 loaned in this stock by out-of-town financial institutions

SOME OF THE DROPS IN "SPECIALTIES." In the Broad street curb market there was some trading done at lower prices in the specialties of the Webb-Meyer group which were floated there. Dominion Se-curities, which and on Friday morning at 1185, opened at 40 and closed at 50. at 118%, opened at 40 and closed at 20. Hackensack Meads ws., which sold on Friday at 76%, opened at 20. declined to 12 and closed at 15. Storage Power, which on Friday sold at 9%, opened at 4, sold as low as 2% and closed at 5. There was no sale of North American Lumber and Pulp, which on Friday sold at 39. A bid of 2 was reported for it at the close, while at the same time, it was offered at 30.

General Carriage, which is in the International Power group which collapsed just before the Webb Meyer smash-up, sold at 8, which was its closing price. Last

sold at 8, which was its closing price. Last week it sold at 2015. There was no sale on the Stock Exchange of International Power, but its closing quotations on the tape were '90 bid, 100 asked," against last week's top price of 189. SUTLAND WEBS SOLD TO METER TARRE

BACK J. W. Davis & Co., 100 Broadway, was be Stock Exchange house that took up block of Rutland preferred stock for sh. At their office a member of the

have taken a certain amount of the stock that we were instructed to take and blose people have delivered it. Asked if by "those people" be meant offenhand: A Moore, he wouldn't say definely but he left the impression that hid. He made, however, this further

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NO CROKER HERE FOR 5 YEARS. Tom Smith Says He Will Bet \$1,000 to \$100 on That Propositio

Mr. Nixon and all of his people become very indignant when it is said that Mr Croker is coming back to take charge of Tammany Hall. Yesterday morning Secretary Thomas F. Smith of the Tammany General Executive committees said:

"Why, this report is all wrong. I am willing to bet \$1,000 against \$100 that Mr Croker will not come back to this country for the next five years. I am sure of it Why, it was only the other day that I received a letter from him in answer to one which I had sent to him.

"Now, there were certain things that ! told Mr. Croker-personal things, entirely, and when I got this letter it said something

"I wish that you could come over here and visit me, but at present if you should do so it would only give our enemies an oppornity to say that you came over to get orders. So you had better wait until the time comes when they will have no opportunity to say that before you come over.

"Now, that is only an extract from the letter and it shows just how Mr. Croker feels about this matter. All these stories about his coming back this summer or this fall are 'pipes'-I think that that is the technical word to describe them.

"My own opinion is that they are started by John C. Sheehan to get our men to enroll with him."

At the same time, Mr. Croker's racing friends say that he is likely to turn up in his country at any time after the summer racing season opens, and that when he comes he will do what he can for Tammany

### HE'D LEAD A WRECKER BAND. Gen. Sickles Renews an Old Offer to Smash

Presses That Print Soldier Slander. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Gen. Henry C. Tremain, Gen. James R. O'Beirne and the other veterans of the Civil War who spoke at the annual dinner of the Third Army Corps Union at the Manhattan Hotel last night, on the anniversary of the battle of Williamsburg, denounced vigorously the recent criticism of army methods in the Philippines.

Gen. Tremain, who was again elected President of the organization, declared that the officers in the Philippines were justified in any method they might adopt against treachery on the part of the natives, even to the point of exterminating the hostile bands. This sentiment was applauded to the echo by the forty comrades present. Gen. Sickles renewed the offer he made a year ago to lead a band of veterans in an effort to wreck the office of any newspaper given to abusing and slandering the old soldier. The offer was greeted with cheers.

The speech making was preceded by the

drinking of a silent toast to departed com-rades. About fifteen have died during the year. Gen. Tremain bitterly con-

the year. Gen. Tremain bitterly condemned a recent caricature of the American soldier, which he had seen in a socalled fashionable paper.

"It's almost dangerous to do a patriotio
act nowadays, lest one be court-martialed
for it," he declared. "But let's help condemn the fashion of debasing the private
soldier in the public estimation."

Those who are criticising the methods of warfare in the Philippines as uncivilized, the General said, did not know what they vere talking about. But the people al ways stand behind the American soldier and trust to his judgment, rather than to that of the stay-at-homes.

Gen. Sickles received a rousing cheer when he rose to respond to the toast, "The Commander-in-Chief of the Army and the He emphatically indorsed all that

Gen. Tremain had said.
"As to that fashionable sheet which Gen.
Tremain mentioned," said Gen. Sickles,
"any time that 250 old soldiers will get together and place themselves under my command, I will lead you in an effort to the whole concern into the gutter

You must make some example of these wretches. If they are not punished every one of you will soon become a by-word and be sneered at wherever you go."

In closing Gen. Sickles said that he hoped

to be present at many reunions of the organization still to come. "If it is the toughest who survive," said he, "as a tough among the toughs, I shall be with you many times again." Other speakers were Gen. O'Beirne, Col. Bankson T. Morgan, Capt. Adelbert H. Steele, Major William Plimby and Capt. Charles J. Buchanan.

### GIRL DIES OUTERLY OF POISON. Pastor's Daughter Found Dead in Bed With Nothing to suggest suicide.

Coroner Williams of Williamsburg began an investigation last evening into the death on Saturday night of Marianna F. Mason, the twenty-two-year-old daughter of the Rev. John Mason, pastor of the Orchard Primitive Church in Oakland street, near Nassau avenue. The young woman was found dead in hed and an autopsy yesterday showed traces of an irritant poison in the stomach.

Miss Mason was the eldest daughter of the clergyman and was employed in the paper warehouse of J. E. Linde, in Manbattan. She was the organist in her father's church, and she also taught a Sunday school class. On Saturday night she retired to her room and practised hymns for Anniversary Day. Her mother came in later and the girl complained of pains in her knee. Her mother advised her to

in her kine. Her men Mrs. Mason went to her daughter's room again, she noticed that the girl's face was pale, and passing her hand across it found it exid in death. The girl's family believed that death was due to heart disease. The report of the autopsy yesterday was a great surprise to the fley. Mr. Mason, He said last night the fley. Mr. Mason, He said last night that there were no signs to his saughter much, closed or throat that she had also pointed, shed a search of her room fatied (profine anything to show that poisson had been around M. Monicas not believe that his daughter bills herself. He saw also had an internal.

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HARBORED A BAD NEGRO.

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MARTIAL LAW IN RUSSIA.

Proclaimed in the Disturbed Prevince of Poltava-Corn Depot Setzed. WILHELMINA CONSCIOUS AND Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. BRAVE-HOLDS HER OWN. ST. PETERSBURG, May 5 .- Martial law

No Pever Complications Last Night-Sunday Night's Event a Great Disappointment to the Dutch People -- Queen's Suffering Has Been Very Severe.

QUEEN KNOWS HER DANGER.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

THE HAGUE, May 5, 10:50 P. M.-The latest report from Het Loo regarding the condition of Queen Wilhelmina is that though the danger of a fatal issue is very great, there are no fever complications

this evening. The Queen Mother and Prince Henry are still at the Queen's bedside, with nurses from the Utrecht Hospital. Drs. Roessingh and Pot do not leave the castle

for a moment. The newspapers are issuing hourly editions. The latest issue says that though the Queen requires the most assiduous and undiverted attention her condition need not be considered dangerous for the The Queen is perfectly conclous of her condition, but is courageous. A bulletin issued at the palace this morn-

ing said: "As had been feared, the illness from which the Queen has been suffering put an end last evening to the hope of a happy event, the realization of which was expected by September. All things considered, her Majesty's condition is satisfactory at the present moment."

The afternoon bulletin said: "The condition of Queen Wilhelmina is satisfactory up to the present time."

Owing to the fact that the telegraph offices in the small towns in Holland are closed on Sunday, the people generally did not learn until this morning of Queen Wilhelmina's premature confinement. The news descended like a thunderbolt, as the country had already been rejoicing over the Queen's reported convalescence and Sunday's bulletin was particularly favorable. Toward nightfall Saturday disquieting

symptoms appeared, which necessitated the despatch of an urgent summons for Dr. Pot, who remained all night in attendance on the Queen. Immediately on his arrival Dr. Pot sent for Dr. Roessingh and Prof. Kouwer. The first named arrived at noon on Sunday and the latter at 8:30 o'clock.

The fear of complications grew more and more to be considered as extremely grave. The Queen Mother and Prince Consort Henry were distressed with grief. Toward evening the patient became agitated and was evidently in great pain. The most critical time was between 10:30 and 11 o'clock at night.

The accouchement was long and difficult. Private information from the castle is to the effect that the Queen's sufferinge were intense. The doctors worked over her incessantly for five hours. The greates fears were entertained as to the result, as the slightest hemorrhage would have carried the young Queen off. Throughout the palace all night there

was the most intense anxiety and grief. The Queen Mother and the Prince Consort did not go to bed. There was no relaxation of the extreme suspense until the doctors were able to certify that the accouchement was over. One report eavs that the Queen was is dead. Pell must also pay her alimony

imprudent during the last it sisting upon leaving her bed for an hour in the afternoon, though her unborn child had died during the fever period week before last.

The newspapers refer with emotion to the condition of Queen Wilhelmina, but urge the people to forget their momentary disappointment and pray only for the recovery of the patient, whose youthful constitution may triumph over her ex-

treme weakness. A court attendant said to-day that the Queen is brave, but is more grief-stricken over the loss of her present hopes than

concerned about her own health. Telegrams of sympathy and inquiry are flooding the telegraph office attached to

Prof. Kouwer, a specialist from Utrecht University, said at noon that the Queen's condition was not critical. It was almost inevitable for premature confinement to result from an attack of typhoid fever. Prof. Kouwer did not attend the afternoon consultation, and this is taken as a favorable indication.

# DR. O. D. NORTON DIVORCED.

Well-Known Naval Surgeon Gets a Decree - Ills Wife a Dog Fancier.

CINCINNATI, May 6 .- Dr. Oliver Dwight Norton, a well-known surgeon in the United States Navy, now stationed at Philadelphia, secured a divorce to-day through Judge Samuel Smith from his wife, Jean Cowdrey Norton, an action. Mrs. Norton preferred her dog kennels to globe trotting with her husband, and when the latter was ordered to China three years ago she refused to accompany him.

In one of the letters that passed between Dr. Norton and his wife, while the former was in China, and which was introduced as evidence, she said that he was very kind and good, but she preferred her mage. Dr. Norton first must his wife at a Washington social event. The first two years of their worlded life were uneventful, but shortly afterward Mrs. Norton devoted herself to

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FIND FRAUD UNDER NEW RULE THEFT OF \$17,000 WORTH OF

PAVING BLOCKS DISCOVERED.

Civil Service Ratings Altered and Examination Questions Given Out in Advance, Say Citizen Union Investigators Tales of Shakedowns and Bribery.

The Citizens' Union has bed an Investi-A semi-official denial is given to the regating Committee, made up of a dozen ports that conflicts have occurred between members of the organization from all parts Moscow and Vladimir, and that Uhlans of the city, at work for the last two or three months looking out for abuses in the administration of the city government. The pondent of the Daily Mail has interviewed a committee has been able to find a number of things that are being done in an im-Balabascheff, the man who assassinated M. proper manner. It says in a report just

"We have discovered that one theft consisting of \$17,000 worth of paving blocks accomplices, but said it was impossible to name them. He added voluntarily that the was permitted by men in charge of one of the yards in the borough of Manhattan, and to this matter we have called the attention of the President of the borough, who is capacities necessary to be an autocrat. now making a thorough investigation and Nevertheless, owing to his good qualities who has expressed his thanks to the Citizens' Union for the information that has been given to him."

ally respected. War against the Ministers. It was said last evening that President however, would be carried on until liberties Cantor had as a result caused the diswere conceded. In conclusion Balabasmissal of several men and put evidence in "We ask neither grace nor mercy. We the hands of District Attorney Jerome which will go before the Grand Jury this are working for those coming after us, and month. The members of the committee, the chairman of which is F. S. Lamb, think that they have evidence that will lead to the indictment of several former employees Wounded by Another Italian General After of the city government.

Of the Civil Service Commission the

committee says:

Your committee is able to state that it has conclusive evidence that most serious abuses have existed for a long time and have as yet gone without remedy, apparently because of the fact that the department is not provided with proper means to obtain self-protection. We have had definite information that questions have been given out in advance of examinations under the present administration that candidates have been personated at examinations by men hired by them (the candidates) to take the examination, that various so-called Civil Service Schools exist in the city which guarantee appointments for stated sums. committee says:

sums.

Willis L. Ogden, the President of the Civil
Service Commission is one of the leading
members of the Citizens' Union, and was
the chairman of its Conference Committee
last summer, in which the ticket headed by
Mayor Low was made up. Not only does
the committee charge that the questions
may be learned in advance of the examinations, but says that its attention has been
called to the system of so-called "rerating."
The committee says:

was held at 77 Essex street. The closing of the shops is proposed in retaliation for increasing the price of beef.

After a stormy session lasting three hours it was decided to close all the fixosher butcher shops in Manhattan, Brooklyn and The Bronx next Saturday night, of which there are about 500 shops in Manhattan and 800 in Brooklyn and The Bronx. It was also decided to hold a massmeeting at New Living Hall next Sunday to The committee says:

If a candidate's papers have been once rated by the examiner and the man given his place upon the eligible list in accordance with such rating, it has been the custom, if the candidate has influential friends to have them go to the bureau, request permission to examine the candidate's examination papers and then induce the examiner to increase the marks allotted for the several answers, and thus advance the man upon the list, and correspondingly depress the men who had previously preceded him.

The committee also says that it has also The committee says: it was also decided to hold a massineering at New Irving Hall next Sunday to decide what further action is desirable.

It was decided to send Mayor Low a vote of thanks for his permission to keep the shops open on the last two Sundays, during Passover.

The committee also says that it has also The committee also says that it has also evidence of a "shake-down" in one of the city departments since the new administration came into power, in which a man, for whose honesty and versativ the committee vouches, was dropped from the employ of the city because he would not pay what was demanded of him by a fore-

Saveral other instances are cited in which men asking favors of the city administra-tion were compelled to pay for them. The committee says that it is carrying on its work regardless of the men who may be ton has granted a divorce to Sadie D. Pell against Harrison A. Pell of New York. work regardless of the men who may be injured by it, and that it intends to keep By the decree Mrs. Pell is allowed to marry again, but Mr. Pell cannot marry until she it up from now on, investigating every department, and in every way trying to against him is given her to recover the costs. The evidence in the case was ordered sealed by the Court and was so filed in the County Clerk's office, so that the nature standard set for it by the Union.

GAS IN THE HOLD KILLED HIM. Longsheremen, Heads in Sacks, Try to When a Sun reporter called at the residence of H. Archie Pell last evening he was told that Mr. Pell was in Asheville, N. C. Mr. Pell married in 1893 Miss Sadie D. Price, a granddaughter of Chief Justice Price of Maryland. He is a member of the Calumet Club and the Baltusrol Golf Club. Save Comrade, but in Vain.

Longshoreman Daniel O'Brien went down yesterday morning into a cargo compartment of the Cunarder Lucania, in on Saturday from Liverpool and Queenstown, to assist in the removal of freight.

The cover of the hatch through which he descended had been off only a short time. Carbonio oxide gas, generated by decaying fruit, filled the compartment and O'Brien was overcome.

and O'Brien was overcome.

The rising vaper drove back the long-shoremen who were following him. They shouted down to him, and, receiving no response, decided that he had been suffocated. Several longshoremen and a seaman were lowered into the hole by derrick visited New Milford to-night. On account chains, their heads covered with moistened gunnysacks.

Two were hauled back on the deck semi-conscious. Another, Thomas Cassidy of Perry and West streets, found O'Brien and was yanked into the open air with

NEW HEAD OF CENTRAL TUNNEL.

Last One Testified at Collision Inquiry; "We Haven't Done Anything but Talk." President Newman of the New York Central has appointed Ira S. McCormack of Cleveland, a former general superintendent of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, manager of the Hariem division of the Central. This carries with it the charge of the lines between Mott Haven charge of the lines between Mott Haven and the Grand Central and of the running of trains in the Park avenue tunnel.

The track manager of the Harlem division has been Joseph H. Franklin. He was in charge of the tunnel when the disaster of last January occurred. At the inquest into the disaster Franklin testified that for ten years engineers had been complaining of their inability to see the signals in the tunnel on account of smelle, and that nothing had been done about it but paining of their materity to see the signals in the tunnel on account of sneepe, and that nothing had been done about it but talk about changes.

He also said that the train which caused the wrick was the first trait Engineer Wisker had taken through the tunnel, a statement which was modified later.

DELABARES TWO SENATORS Regular Republicans Melic Acother Effort

to menute an Election. WILMINGTON, Del., May 5. - On Mores 21 the seven Regular Republican transfers first attraof the General Assembly submitted to the Union Republican State Committee a prop-States denotors.
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DIED AS SHE WAS ABOUT TO WED.

Miss Julia H. Pomphret of Bayonne Will Be Buried in Her Wedding Gown.

Miss Julia H. Pomphret, 80 years old, died at her home on East Twenty-second street, Bayonne, N. J., yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, two hours before the time set for her wedding to Roundsman Thomas Whalen of the Bayonne police force. Whalen had purchased and furnished a house. Miss Pomphret had just completed her weddnig gown several days ago when she was taken with a cold which developed into pnou-monia. She will be buried in her wedding

## SCARED CHILD DISAPPEARS.

eacher Suspected Her of Stealing and Pretended to Call a Policeman.

Eleven-year-old Jennie Loughlin of 113% Pennington street, Newark, was accused last Thursday by her teacher and Principal Bissell of stealing \$7 from the former's desk. The girl denied the charge and Principal Bissell went to the telephone and pretended to tell a policeman that he had a little girl there, who, he was afraid, knew more about some money that was missing than she would

As he talked the child jumped from her chair and cried: "Oh, Mr. Bissell, I did not take the money; I did not." The principal went upstairs to call Jennie's twin sister. When he got back Jennie was gone. No one has been found who has seen her since she fled from the principal's office, although her parents have hunted all over town for her and have notified the police.

Principal Bissell said yesterday that the child had admitted taking the money.

SHOT BEHIND THE SCENES. Blank Cartridge Burns the Property Man's

Wife at Wallack's Edythe Griesman, 19 years old, who plays small part in the "Beauty and the Beast" company at the Broadway Theatre, is the wife of Henry Griesman, the property man of Wallack's Theatre. "The Show Girl" company was rehearsing yesterday at Wallack's, and Griesman had to be there. So she would be near her husband, Mrs. Gries-

man went to the theatre. She was sitting on a trunk behind the cenes talking with her husband when she saw a small revolver lying on a shelf near by. She asked Griesman what it was used for. He told her it was one of the "props" of the show, and he reached to get it.

As he pulled it from the shelf the blank cartridge in the revolver exploded, striking his wife over the left eye. Her face was burned by the powder.

THREE BOYS SAIL AWAY. Stock a Sharple With Previsions and Leave

at Night for Maine. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 5 .- James S Gray, aged 15 years; George Carding, 14, and John Corbett, 13, are somewhere in a 14-foot, brown-painted sharple on the waters between their home port, Stony Creek, and the Maine coast, if they haven't been gobbled up by the police or haven't gone to Davy Jones's locker. They had been stocking the sharple for several days with food for a long cruise. Then they sailed away in

the dark on Saturday night. Each knows something about handling sharpies. They left word they would be gone three months. An alarm has been sent out to every port between here and Bar

Harbor to hold the young tars. PUSHCART MEN BLACKMAILED. Mayor's Secretary Has Evidence of Tribute

Collected in Name of Police. Mayor's Secretary Reynolds has evidence that some of the pedlers on the East Side have been paying tribute to alleged representatives of the police, but the evidence is not sufficient to warrant his acting in the

FROM CAR INTO SUBWAY. Thence Hillon Was Scooped in the Big

Bucket -His Skut! Broken. While trying to board an electric car resterday morning opposite the Hotel Marie Antoinette at Sixty-sixth street and the Boulevard, George Hillen, a saloonkeeper of 785 Sixth avenue, was thrown into the subway excavation, which is about

twenty-five feet deep at that place.

He struck one of the heavy wooden beams in his fall. The workmen hoisted him up in a bucket. At the Roosevelt Hospital it was said that Hillen had suffered a fracture of the skuil and was in a dangerous condition. a dangerous condition. O'Brien was unconscious and died ctor Matthew Hefferman was ar-

> MAYOR WOULDN'T SEE JOHN L. Sullivan Shakes a Leg-o'-Mutton Fist at

rested and paroled.

City Hall, on Betiring. John L. Sullivan called on Mayor Low yesterday afternoon. Mr. Sullivan was much excited and his humor was not improved when it was announced to him that he Mayor was engaged and could not see him. Mr. Sullivan growled his displeasure in a voice that made the City Hell windows rattle, and then he went to a resting spot for statesmen and officeholders in Park

on leaving City Hall Mr. Sullivan shock s fists at the Mayor's windows. He went ay in a can with a retinue of newshoys

LIGHTNING LIKES THE SPOT.

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ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN DEAD

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HIS HEART FAILED SUDDENLY AT 11 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT.

He Had Had One of His Best Days-His Physician Was Not There - Patient Was to Sit Up To-day-Vicar-General Mooney Will Adminster the Archdiocese-Many Months Will Pass Before a New Archbishop Is Chosen.

The Most Reverend Michael Augustine Corrigan, Archbishop of New York, died at 11:05 o'clock last night at his residence, Fiftieth street and Madison avenue. Twentyfive minutes before that he had shaken hands with his secretary, Father Curley, and told him that he was feeling better than at any time since his illness. At twenty minutes to 11 the Archbishop summoned in a faint voice the two sisters from St Vincent's Hospital who have been constantly with him since he fell ill of pneumonia. They were in the next room.

"Oh, sister, I am feeling worse than I have ever felt." said the Archbishop.

Sister Amy, who is regarded as the best trained nurse of the sisters in this country, went to his side. The Archbishop was just breathing and very weak. The sister gave him a hypodermic injection of nitroglycerine and strychnine to stimulate his heart. He did not rally. In fact, the stimulant did not seem to have the least effect. The sister feared that the end was near and despatched her companion to sand for Dr. E. L. Keyes, the Archbishop's physician, and to arouse with the electric alarm bell the priests in the parish house and the Archbishop's two brothers, the Rev. George Corrigan and Dr. Joseph Corrigan of Dade City, Flerida, who have been at the house since the Archbishop's illness reached

a critical stage. Instantly there was a stir in the house, and servants were sent hurrying with messages. Grouped around the Archbishop when he passed away were his two brothers, each holding one of his hands, and the priests of the Cathedral. They were Father Lavelle, the rector; Father William Daly, Father Thomas Murphy, and Fathers Curley, Lewis, Ferrenti, Dwyer and McAleer. They knelt around the bed. Father Corrigan had adminstered the last rites of the Church and the prayers for the dying were said.

The Archbishop did not speak, caught his breath feebly once or twice, and died. Ten minutes later Dr. Keyes arrived at the house. He was very much surprised as well as shocked, for he said the Archbishop had passed the best day since his limess, and it had been arranged that he should leave his bed to-day and sit in a chair for at least a short time. Yesterday for the first time the Archbishop's condition had improved so much that his position in bed had been changed, and that a rest had been put under him, raising him slightly.

Dr. Keyes said that at 2 o'clook yesterday afternoon he and Dr. Delafield and Father Curley had all had a talk with the Archbishop. Dr. Delafield, who has not been in the last ten days, called at the Archbishop's house because he had read in some of the morning papers reports that the Archbishop had suffered a relapse and was in a critical condition. Dr. Delafield said, according to Dr. Keyes, that all traces of pneumonia had disappeared. The Archbishop himself said at the time that he was feeling very

"It was arranged," said Dr. Keyes, "that the Archbishop should sit up to-morrow at 2 o'clock. Dr. Delafield in leaving said: We want you to sit up to-morrow. Dr. Keyes said he would call at 2 o'clock

to-day. Dr. Delafield said that he might be around at that time. The Archbishop seemed so much better that Dr. Keyes de cided not to make his usual visit last night. When he spoke to Father Curley last night the Archbishop said that he was much pleased at the prospect of being able to get up to-day and showed more liveliness than at any time during his illness.

"Nothing could have been more sudden and unexpected than his death," said Dr Keyes. "All traces of the disease had gone The lungs were clear and he was breathing fairly well. It was the thirteenth day of the disease and all traces of the pneumonia had disappeared. The weakness had con tinued, but we hoped to rally his strength. It was by far the most favorable day the Archbishop had had. He showed interest in everything about him and was most

cheerful. \*Death was due to the heart stopping of a sudden. The Archbishop had fatty degeneration of the heart, but there had been no signs of valvular trouble pre-

wiously." Many prominent Catholios, priests and laymen, who heard the news as it spread came to the house shortly after the Arch bishop's death, and the streets about were econ filled with curriages. Many poor people some from all directions and crowds assembled in the side streets. The news of the Archbishop's death was carried to the streets by the reporters who came out of the house, and was spread by policemen

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